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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Winonan photo by David Johnson

Mike Muster shakes his head dry and Tim Lang struggles to get out of the cold water after going for a dive in a mud puddle during the half-time show at Saturday's football game. Despite the cold and the wet weather, there was a large crowd at the game and Winona State beat Southwest State 14-7. Turn to page 13 for story.

Peterson ineligible for senate

By DALE KURSCHNER
Chief Editor

The president of Winona State University's student senate is ineligible to hold the position, according to the group's bylaws.

President Jeffrey A. Peterson is presently only enrolled in a four-hour course at Winona State. Student Senate bylaws state a senator or officer must be enrolled "with a minimum of eight credits per quarter during the regular academic year."

Peterson is also ineligible to be paid the \$500 a quarter stipend the

job of president carries, according to Winona State Business Manager Jerry Varner.

Varner cited Winona State's Administrative Procedures manual, section 3-3, as stating any undergraduate student receiving student help dollars (which all student salaries come from at the university) must carry 12 credits per quarter.

"He's in clear violation of the constitution and he knows it," commented one student senator, who wished to remain anonymous. "He said three weeks ago he was going

to take off-campus weekend classes and said there could be exceptions made."

"I had planned on taking eight credits right away but an instructor said I couldn't because it (a class he wanted) had already been filled," said Peterson, who would not disclose the name of the class or instructor.

Peterson said he hopes to acquire more credits through the university's external studies courses offered at Rochester, Red Wing, Winona or elsewhere. "It depends on what works out the best with my schedule.

I need at least two more, but hopefully four more.

"If he can do that (pick up the necessary credits through extension courses), I don't think there'd be anything wrong with it," said Jon Kosidowski, assistant vice president of student affairs.

Winona State's Regional Campus office, however, said only two more extension courses will be offered through Winona State's programs this quarter. The total number of credits Peterson can thus hope to attain this quarter is two short of the

minimum needed to hold his position.

"We don't want to go through (impeachment) proceedings but we will if we have to," said the anonymous senator and his friend, who also wished to remain nameless. "There are three of us who have been checking into this. Others are kinda just sitting back waiting to see what happens."

The two said they'll let their identities be known today, perhaps, after

See Peterson page 6

Restriction on rallies underway

By DALE KURSCHNER
Chief Editor

Demonstrations and protests will only be held on campus at specific times and with prior administrative consent if a new Winona State University policy is adhered to.

Currently being legally analyzed by the Minnesota Attorney General's office, the new university policy states outdoor gatherings can only be held 4-7 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

And, the policy requires demonstration or protest leaders to "secure a registration permit at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled activity."

See Demonstrate page 2

Kiosk costs students big money

By BILL POND
News Editor

The new kiosk in the middle of the Kryzsko Commons courtyard has probably been the object of attention the last few weeks, but students may be unaware they shelled out \$8,000 to pay for its costs.

Some senators, though, question the usefulness of the kiosk and are concerned about its cost.

"The senate would have been better off to contract someone from downtown to build some type of information sign," said Senator Paul Ogren.

"I think it was a waste of money. I could have gotten them a free one, but they turned it down," said Senator Craig Stoxen.

The kiosk, or information sign manufactured by Poblacki and Sons of Milwaukee, Wis., totaled \$8,159.

Student Senate Vice President Teresa Coen said she does not remember voting for paying \$8,000 to purchase a kiosk during last year's senate. "I personally don't remember voting on it. I have a problem with spending \$8,000," Coen said.

Coen checked through last year's senate minutes and the 1984-85 minutes to find information about voting for the kiosk. She was unable to find anything that pertained to a vote.

"No one is sure how one person could be in charge of spending \$8,000."

— Anonymous

kiosk came from a surplus in activity fees turned over to the 1984-85 senate to go into a university capital improvement fund.

Senate Treasurer Beth Ebertowski said the senate got \$14,000 from the surplus activity fees. Of that money around \$2,700 remains, Ebertowski said.

She said between \$2,000-2,500 was spent by the senate in 1984 to purchase weightroom equipment. Last year's senate had \$12,000 to spend for capital improvements with \$8,000 going to the kiosk and another \$2,000 going for expenses to pay for two MSUSA conferences, a \$500 typewriter for the senate office and \$200 typewriter for the Alliance of Student Organization's office.

Winona State business manager Jerry Varner said he was unable to get a complete and detailed breakdown of the senate's capital improvement allocation.

Former Minnesota State University Student Association chairman and Winona State student Jim Schmidt

Peterson said "I don't remember when we voted on it last year, but we did make a vote." He said any information dealing with a vote may have been overlooked.

The money to pay for the

See Kiosk page 2

Strangers stand for support

By DALE KURSCHNER
Chief Editor

An estimated 300 students signed a petition against atheistic communism last week, as five Asian people solicited signatures on Winona State University's campus.

Those seeking signatures said they were from an international group known as CAUSA, which is self-described as a non-profit, educational and social organization which tries to present a "new ideological perspective for democracy and the free world."

Only Asians were seen at Winona State last week, and one week prior, in Minnetonka, Minn. Officials in

See CAUSA page 7

Struck takes Univ. Relations to new heights

By ERIC LATTERY

Staff Reporter

Increased efficiency and more grants are two accomplishments Richard Struck, vice president of development and relations for Winona State University, is proud of.

Struck's department is responsible for developing positive public opinion. It attempts to do this by introducing success stories of the university to the media and to the people of the surrounding area.

Another service of the department is to "provide a support base for fund raising," Struck said. This involves

strengthening its three support volunteer organizations, the Foundation, Alumni Society, and the Warrior Club.

Struck replaced Wendel Shanke as vice president in January of 1984. "The minute I arrived, I had to write a game plan," said Struck.

His game plan started with the idea of publishing an annual report stating what his department has done. He increased department efficiency by hiring a full time news director, office manager, and director of alumni affairs. A new word processing system and two computer ter-

minals for development and alumni records keeping have also been instrumental. Struck said, "We are flying an airplane and building it at the same time."

The increase in grants has affected development, Struck said, "We are getting more demands placed on our shoulders. As more money comes in, more departments want it."

Private donations spent on campus increased from \$159,648 in fiscal year 1984 to \$251,311 in 1986 Struck said. "Private giving helps to free up tax assistance (tax assistance ap-

propriated funds) to do other things."

The Foundation is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers who invest: Winona State's private donations in outside markets, such as the stock exchange. "Whenever you invest, no matter how you do it, you hope to make a profit...but there's no guarantee in playing the market," Struck said.

He added the department uses different techniques of investing such as spending down, which involves paying more up front in order to get a better long range interest return. "You may not make money the first

year but ultimately you're going to get something better. We've seen this happen before," Struck said.

The Alumni Society is a volunteer group that helps with public relations programs. It tries to stay in touch with Winona State alumni through events such as alumni reunions. Struck said they are involved in "special projects to get the word out" to alumni.

The Warrior Club is an athletic booster organization. "It raises money strictly for athletics," Struck said.

Kiosk

Continued from page 1

said the 1984-85 senate approved the idea to put an information sign on the campus funded through the capital improvement allocation.

Schmidt, who was senate vice president that year, said the feeling of that year's senate was not to let the money waste away on little insignificant expenses. He said the senate made the motion to buy the sign and appropriated money for its purchase.

Schmidt said because it was getting close to the end of the 1984-85 school year, no action took place on purchasing the sign, leaving senate executives in charge of the purchasing the kiosk.

Schmidt said last year's executive officers, president Mike Ericson and Vice-President Tom Ruesink probably left the kiosk issue in executive hierarchy for fear that the 1984-85 senate decision to buy the sign might be overruled.

For this reason, no information pertaining the actual purchase of the

kiosk showed up on the senate's minutes.

The bidding process for the kiosk opened last year and according to Varner only one bid came through. He said through procurement searches, the university only found one company in midwest region that manufactured such signs. "We tried

other sources, but only one could be found, that was Poblacki," Varner said.

The kiosk was ordered from the company May, 5, 1985 and arrived on campus Sept. 5.

Peterson said as far as Ogren's and Stoxen's suggestions on a kiosk, they both failed to have someone file

a bid with the university. That is why another alternative did not surface.

Various sources said the reason why the kiosk issue never did make it down to the senate for a vote was that Ericson wanted the kiosk on campus and did not want last year's senate to vote down its purchase.

One of the sources said the whole

situation was a misuse of executive discretion. Another source said, "The real problem is that the senate did not vote on it. No one is sure how one person could be in charge of spending \$8,000."

Demonstrate

Continued from page 1

The policy change was made by Jon Kosidowski, assistant vice president of student affairs, around June 16, 1986.

"I think we needed to tighten our policy so we could have some teeth," he said in regards to the university's right to intervene on matters interrupting classes at the university. "We need to have something we can use

to back up whatever action we might need to take."

Kosidowski made reference to the evangelists who usually come to campus to preach to students each spring. Last year, two evangelists attracted a crowd of more than 300 students during the afternoon in the courtyard. "Three or four years ago, one of them was thrown out of the student union," he said.

"We have to remember the freedom of expression, but we also have to remember the freedom of the

rights of others to privacy," Kosidowski said.

Student Senate President Jeffrey A. Peterson said he was unaware of the policy, and consequently, so is the university student body.

Saying he was surprised to hear about it, Peterson said he could see the reasons for having the policy — to keep the campus quiet during classroom hours. "But overall, I don't want to make a comment right now."

As far as violating freedom of speech rights, Charles Mottl from the

Attorney General's Office said such a policy probably wouldn't violate such rights. "None of the rights under the constitution are absolute. There is a long line of laws regulating them," he said.

Time, place and manner of public speaking can be regulated by laws, Mottl said, giving the example of what would happen if society condoned someone shouting fire in a crowded theater.

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Pelowski, Sherman square off for 34B

By BILL POND
News Editor
and DALE KURSCHNER
Chief Editor

District 34B Democratic-Farmer Labor party candidate Gene Pelowski feels that no one should be left out of the political process, even those who are working against his campaign.

"I think it's a different approach to the office. My feeling is that you have to help everyone, even those who do work against you. I see a need to broaden the view of representation," Pelowski said.

Independent Republican incumbent Tim Sherman, however, said his opponent "has totally avoided the issues because anytime he brings them up, he loses." Sherman added that he recorded the second highest record of votes in the history of district 34B the last time he had to go against Pelowski.

Pelowski said he can better serve people of the district. He feels he is a strong advocate of the region. He feels Sherman has not done his part to hear the concerns of people and various groups.

Sherman, on the other hand, said he's done a lot for Winona residents, especially students. "The \$6 million going into Somsen Hall for renovation work was acquired by yours truly," Sherman said. "The governor supported my proposal of four years ago of creating an engineering school at Winona State."

"We returned education to the number one funded area in the state, while the DFL went to welfare for



Tim Sherman



Gene Pelowski

number 1," Sherman said. "We also held the growth in state spending to 1 percent after it had been growing at a rate of 22 percent under DFL leadership."

Pelowski feels his background of serving as chairman of the Winona Human Rights committee, a city government chairman for Winona, and as a government relations coordinator for the Winona Education Association speak well of his eligibility for the position.

As far as the general elections in November, Pelowski said "I'm being cautiously optimistic about the elections. Things seem to be going well."

Pelowski said Sherman has not

really done a lot as far as putting out any legislation. He said Sherman's major efforts as a state representative include changing the state seal. "I don't think he has improved," Pelowski said.

Sherman said he's done a lot, and has many bills ready to go if he's re-elected. "We need to simplify the tax structure. Minnesota has one of the most complicated systems in the country," he said, adding that the farm problem is "monumental and needs to be addressed nationally."

With Winona State, Sherman plans to push hard for the engineering school he said was his idea originally. "The governor didn't give

me credit for it, but I guarantee you that it is exactly my program."

Some of the more important issues facing Winona State, Pelowski said, is the proposed engineering college. "This is the ideal addition for the university. I feel very strongly for this type of program," he said.

Pelowski said he is going to push for the engineering school at Winona State if the state's financial picture looks good.

"Education is big business in this town. Without it, Winona would suffer. This is known as a high tech area. We can't afford to lose too many minds," Pelowski said.

A debate between Pelowski and Sherman is scheduled for Oct 21, 1986 in the Performing Arts Center at Winona State University. More information on that debate can be obtained by calling the Student Senate at 457-5315.

Students call for strong WSU divestment policy

By JACKIE COSTA

Chief News Reporter

The issue of divestment is heating up again at Winona State University, as Students for Social Responsibility are hoping to update the university's policy on divestment.

Kurt Johnson and Dean Lanz, the co-chairpersons for SSR, said they are concerned about Tenneco Inc., which holds stocks in South Africa. According to the Winona State Securities Master Report of August 1985, Winona State holds 500 shares of stock in the company.

Winona State's divestiture policy calls for divestment from companies whose primary business interest is in South Africa and who do not comply with the Sullivan Principles. The principles are guidelines for equal pay, employment practices, equal job training, desegregation and efforts to improve the quality of life.

The Sullivan Principles are based on a rating system which evaluates a company's compliance to the guidelines.

A rating of 1 signifies the company is making good progress in complying with the Sullivan Principles; 2 is making some progress; 3 needs to become more active. Ranks below 3 are lettered A-C. They explain if the company has met the basic requirements, hasn't met them or hasn't submitted a report.

Lanz said, "Holding stock in Tenneco doesn't necessarily violate the policy but does violate the spirit of the policy because it has a rating of 3A. This rating is like passing a test with a low D."

The report also shows Winona State holds stock in Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, and Sperry, all of which are signatories to the Sullivan Principles and have high rankings. University money is also tied in to American Telephone and Telegraph, a com-

pany that hasn't signed the Sullivan Principles but supports them.

SSR, was organized in 1984, and was the first group to approach the administration with a divestiture petition. The result of the petition was drafting the university's policy which was adopted Oct. 24, 1985.

The policy calls for:
-A pullout of holdings in companies with primary business in South Africa.

-Conducting no business with banks that loan money to South Africa.

-Divestment when maximum financial benefit can be achieved relative to stock market shifts and the performance of securities held.

-Encouraging Winona State branch organizations such as the WSU Foundation, Alumni Society and Warrior Club to endorse the concepts contained in the statement of policy.

Richard Struck, vice president for development and director of university relations, said "It (the divestiture policy) is a moderate approach that allows the university to monitor business actions, and doing what we can to set in motion a response mechanism that causes corporate leadership to be sensitive to the issue."

Other universities have also withdrawn support in South Africa-related holdings, a study conducted by the Investor Responsibility Research Center in March 1986 reported.

The center said "more American colleges and universities adopted divestment policies in 1985 than in the previous eight years. However, most colleges and universities have moved cautiously in the divestment debate fearing a loss of support from corporations and alumni."

See Divest page 7



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Disinformation issue due to press laziness

The lack of information surrounding the disinformation, more accurately called misinformation, about increased conflicts between Libyan terrorists and U.S. intelligence sources leads to a lack of trust, a lack of knowing, and a lack of caring.

Who's to blame, who did what to get what effect, and at what cost was the initial act performed to obtain the hoped-for end? We may never know, especially now, when we thought we knew so well, but found we were tricked with what we needed to trust as truth.

The Washington Post was careless, we assume, for not checking its sources sufficiently enough to stop its story.

Or, the administration was ingenious, we assume, to lie to the right people who would later lie to the press, who would lie to country, which in turn would spread lies to other countries, like Libya.

Or, it was an accident, we assume, an attempt to deceive our enemies people, an attempt which was spread to the wrong people, who spread the wrong information to the wrong audience.

The result is the contamination of soil we perceived to be untainted by false accounts of truth, until today's slap in the face.

Trust can no longer apply. Hope of getting the truth out of hype, out of clever word games — doublespeak, and confusing, conflicting reports, is all we have left as journalists, readers, and free citizens.

For our government has failed us by lying, once too often, and once too large, about how it represents our freedom, our democracy and its protection.

And our "free" press has grown lazy enough to take what is given to it, nationally with those famous "unknown sources," and locally with Associate Press story dependency, and the push button phone.

Today's negligent press races the wind to beat out the competition, and to win some pride — at the expense of dropping second and third source confirmation, and becoming fat with a dangerous trust of anonymous sources in high, anonymous places.

We the People deserve the lie we were told, the blame to which matters less than the fact it was spread by a comfortable media.

Homecoming rainfall creates better spirit

It rained, it poured, it was muddy and it was messy. But nothing, not even mother nature, could have put a damper on the spirits of many students who took part in the fun at Winona State's homecoming last weekend.

Students, alumni, administrators, faculty and staff just shrugged the rain off.

This was probably one of the first homecomings in a long time where student involvement and spirit was at its highest. Attendance at all homecoming activities was met with enthusiasm even for Winona State's apathetic students.

Students were getting pretty psyched to get out to the traditional homecoming parade down Huff Street. But the rain washed away their hopes of any Homecoming 1986 parade. Yet, there was hope and a few rebel students got together and held their own homecoming parade. Why? because they were out to have a good time and to let others know nothing could wreck homecoming spirit.

Rain on game day did not matter to anyone because spirit was high. Spectators still showed up with umbrellas prepared, ready to see the Warriors play in the mudbowl. Even more rebel students showed up at the game sporting shorts, nightshirts, bathrobes and all their sleep-time regalia ready to slosh and slide in the mud at Maxwell Stadium and outside by the beer tent. They were coming home from the game muddier, dirtier than the football team. Events were topped off with a Warrior victory over the Southwest State Mustangs.

Maybe rain is the key to success for every homecoming? If it didn't rain, what would students have done for entertainment? It's no fun playing in dry dirt.

Winonan Editorial Board

The Winonan Editorial Board meets weekly as a group, at least two full days prior to the date of publication, to decide whether or not the editor's side on an issue is representative of the staff's opinion on such an issue.

The Editorial Board also presents ideas for editorial writing, of which the chief editor can choose to write about. The chief editor holds the power of final editorial choice and editorial prose.

However, the idea of the editorial must be in accordance with the staff's opinion on the issue through a majority vote of the Editorial Board.

The board consists of the chief editor, three section editors and one staff member.

THE SKY IS FALLING!
THE SKY IS FALLING!
THE



Readers' View

Pub's name is a duplicate

To the Editor

Enclosed is a copy of an advertisement from *Interview* magazine which contains the already trademarked name of our new non-alcohol pub on Winona State's campus.

Notice that "Limelight" was already chosen as the name of a popular chain of clubs, and Winona isn't even close to Chicago, New York or London in either size nor popularity. So why did some committee choose "Limelight" as the new name for the non-alcohol pub on the Winona State campus? They may as well of chosen "Hard Rock Cafe — Winona."

Maybe they will change its name before the school is sued for liability. We can just steal a non-trademarked name like "Mingles" and really screw up next year's incoming freshmen. If they go to "Mingles II" and find out they didn't need to pay some upperclassman \$50 for a fake ID — all hell might break loose.

I think it's pretty sad that our school couldn't think of an original name. I'm glad that when the founders of our institution had to

choose a name for our college they named it Winona State instead of Yale because Yale is a popular college.

I hope the committee will take the time to respond to this question of ethics, as well as come up with a witty reply such as "then why didn't you think of one?"

Lets get a real name, isn't that why the committee was formed? Work on it — with or without the students participation in games like "name the pub!" It should be your job to find a name for the pub, and not the name of someone to name the pub.

S. (last name held by request)

Student fast; helps victim

To the Editor:

At 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26, a Winona State University student collapsed in the unventilated weightroom. She had suffered from a heat stroke.

Todd Hillstead, who was on duty as the weightroom supervisor, immediately took charge of the situation and administered first-aid treatment. Todd observed that she was not responding. With the assistance of two other university students, he

carried her down to the main doors of Memorial Hall.

Todd was the main catalyst during the crisis, motivating other Winona State personnel into action. She is fine today. If I ever suffer from a heatstroke in the weightroom, I hope Todd is on duty.

Regarding another matter, I would like to apologize to Karen Stevens and the WSU community for my involvement in the incident which took place in the Morey Hall courtyard.

Nate Russell

Students safe faculty listed

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "Students Judge Teachers" in the September 17 issue of the Winonan, it is interesting that five faculty members are singled out in bold print as having the lowest teacher evaluation scores while it is illegal to post a list of student test grades on a professor's door.

Donald M. Salyards
Professor of Economics



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Commentary



Off the Record

By Paul Marszalek

To blow \$8,000!

When I heard that last year's student senate was working on getting a kiosk for the campus, I was just a bit excited.

At last, there would be a central billboard that students could use to promote club events, post "for sale" signs, or generally express themselves.

I thought of State Street in Madison, Wis. Kiosks, light poles, mailboxes, and walls are plastered with a plethora of sometimes political pamphlets and posters.

That's culture.

Madison's kiosks show that the town is alive. Rock concerts, advertisements, events, and non-events are all made public with cheap, 8x10 photocopies.

These kiosks are great centers for the dissemination and expression of news and opinion.

By now you've probably figured out that I'm a great fan of kiosks. But I'm not a great fan of Winona State's new kiosk.

Winonan News Editor Bill Pond and I were walking across campus and we stumbled upon the newly installed kiosk.

"What is that?" I asked.

"The new kiosk," Bill replied.

"That's no kiosk. That's a corporate type pseudo-kiosk," I said, "Have you ever been to Madison?"

"Yeah, those are kiosks," Bill said.

Bill and I deduced that the pseudo-kiosk probably cost several thousand dollars. Momentarily depressed, we went on our way.

Later in the day, I did some heavy thinking about the new kiosk. I decided that in no way did this new structure fit the definition of a kiosk. The World Book Dictionary proved me right:

- 1) A small building with one or more sides open, used as a newsstand, a bandstand, an opening to a subway.
- 2) A light, open summer house in Turkey and other Eastern countries.
- 3) Especially British telephone booth.

Our new pseudo-kiosk has no open sides. It is locked up and basically closed to the public. Our new pseudo-kiosk is not located in Turkey. And although our new pseudo-kiosk looks remarkably like a phone booth, putting a line in it would be futile because students would never be able to call out on it anyway.

The more I learned about the pseudo-kiosk, the more depressed I became.

As per usual on this campus, what goes into the pseudo-kiosk will be censored. The senate public relations committee will decide what goes in and what doesn't. So much for freedom of expression, again.

I've got a feeling the committee isn't going to stand for too many "Jesus Saves," "Out of Nicaragua," or "Bob does sponges" posters in the pseudo-kiosk.

Just when I was feeling pretty lousy about the whole thing, I found out how much it cost.

\$8,100.

EIGHT THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

You could pick up a couple of Yugos with that kind of money!

I started feeling pretty dizzy. My knees were weakening, and my vision became blurry. My stomach was churning and my head hurt.

It was the same feeling I get every time I think of last year's student senate.

Opinionated?

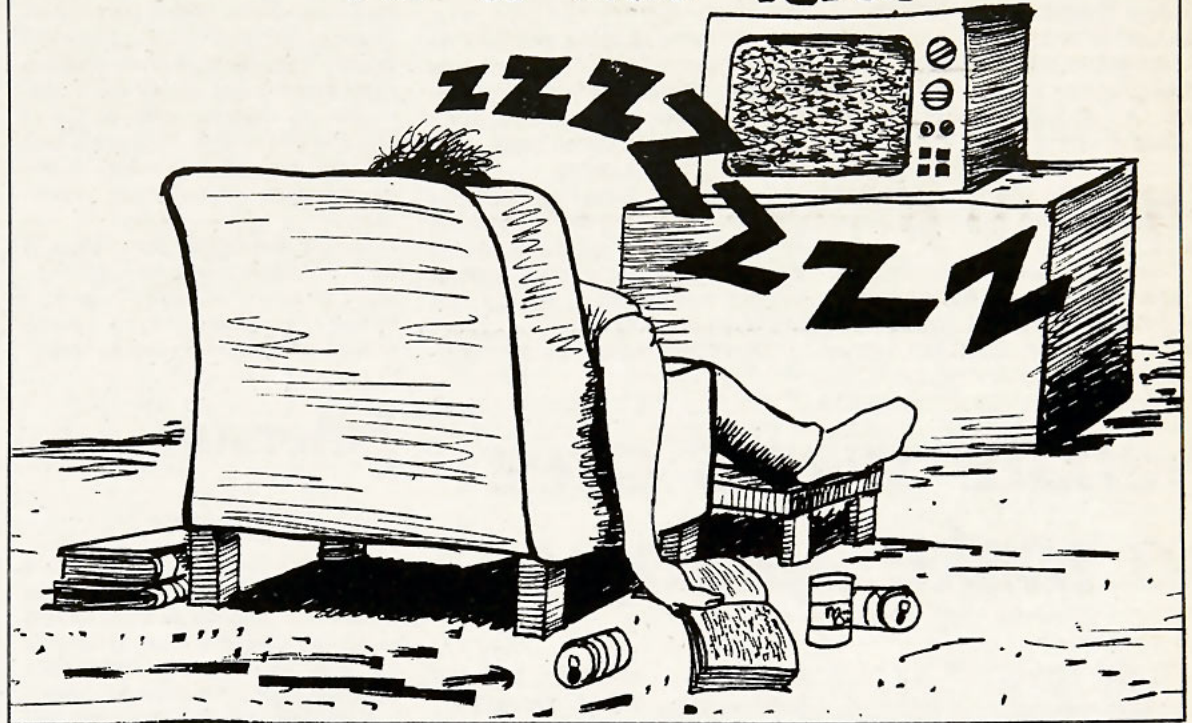
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Real News

The Winonan

How one at WSU crams for a Mid-Term



Readers' View

Sports editor is a geek

To the Editor:

Dear Wayne "The Geek,"
Ten years from now when you're crying in your beer over the fact that the Bears didn't come through for you and win another Super Bowl, you'll come to realize why people dwell on past success.

When the Vikings start to kick the crap out of the Bears like they used to, you'll be saying, "Oh, but the Bears were awesome ten years ago!"

I would live it up while you can, because the Bears' dominance will come to a crashing halt.

So the Bears finally have two good years in a row, quiet a dynasty. I'll give notice to them if they win 11 central division titles.

You predict the Bears to win another Super Bowl soon, but you also said the Warriors would beat Eau Claire.

One more thing, your columns are pointless. The only thing you prove is how much of a talker you are.

I just wonder what your narrow-minded brain will find to rip on if the Bears choke this season. I wouldn't talk too loud because you will have a lot of people laughing at you in the near future.

Mike Quist

Trager drive based on sex

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article on Teresa Coen and Jim Traeger in the Oct. 8 Winonan.

In my opinion, I feel that the reason Jim Traeger is so upset about losing the vice presidency is that he lost to a woman. I had a political science class with Jim and

recall him often giving responses to the affect that women don't belong in the government. I remember one response in particular in which he stated that the women of America in the 1984 election would vote for Mondale-Ferarro for the sheer fact that a woman was on the ballot.

I have also had a class with Teresa Coen and worked in a group with her. I know for a fact that she is a good leader and gets things done efficiently.

I would like to state once again that this is my personal opinion and by no means do I feel that Jim would not be capable of the job, he just didn't want to lose to a woman.
Sincerely,
N.J. Kies

Bears stink; Vikings rule

To the Editor:

I have better things to do than write letters to another Bear's fan so I'll just present the facts in a half-assed way. Bear's fans make me sick because they probably weren't even Bear's fans before last season. "Hey we're winning so I'll be a fan now." You talk about rainy day FANS? or fair weather FANS?

It's guys like you who disgrace the NFC Central because of all the Bears b.s. The Bears are a good team but this is the first winning team they have had ever! The Vikings have been a CONSISTANT TEAM, except in the past three years. I even like the Bears but 90 percent of the Bear's fans are donkeys because they rub the Bear's victories in the faces of us "die hard Vike fans." When the Vikings were winning, I never said anything bad to Bear's fans!

I think it is stupid for you to say that the Bears will dominate the NFC for years to come. Nobody knows what is going to happen; let's just let them play and save the b.s. For all anyone knows the Packers could be contenders next

year. More power to them if the Bears can win another one, but football does not need guys like you to mouth off about the Bears. Can you tell the future? McMahon could die tomorrow and so could Ditka.

In the Oct. 8 issue of the Winonan your beginning remarks about how the Bears introduce the Vikes to the NFL reveals you to be a common Bears fan. The kind that didn't give a s— before, but who will now say I've always been a Bears fan because they are a superpower.

The Vikes introduced the Bears to the NFL by consistently beating them all over the field, now the Bears area good and they introduce the Vikes to the NFL. Ha!
Mark Rusciando
Die Hard Vikes Fan

Reasons why Senator great

To the Editor:

The people in this area of Minnesota are basically hard working, conservative people who like to get the most for every tax dollar spent. Sen. Kronebusch is a farm wife from Rollingstone and is well aware of the problems of the rural areas of Minnesota. She will use her experience as Senator and a former School Board member to see that her constituents get the most possible return for their tax dollar.

I spent ten years as a Representative from Winona County. I know from personal experience how difficult it is to represent all the diverse interests in society. All legislation is the result of debate and compromise. Sen. Kronebusch will work to get the best deal she can for the people she represents. I urge the voters in Senate District 34 to cast their votes for Senator Pat Kronebusch for re-election.

L. Donald McLeod
Former State Representative
Lewiston, MN

Student calls for conference reports to be filed

By BILL POND

News Editor

The Winona State University student senate locked horns two weeks ago with a student over his suggestion to have senators file reports after every Minnesota State University Student Association conference for students to examine.

Senior Les Tolzin, who ran for an at-large senate position last Sept., questioned at the Oct. 1 senate meeting why the student senate did not file reports after attending the fall MSUSA meeting held at Bemidji State University Sept. 26-28.

Tolzin's suggestion was brought out on the senate floor but did not get anywhere after he and senate vice-president Teresa Coen got into a

heated discussion over the matter. Tolzin felt reports should be filed by senate members who attend the conferences to show the work they have done. He made the suggestion after the senate reviewed its activities at Bemidji the previous weekend.

Coen came right out and flatly rejected the suggestion and said reports of that type would be impossible to file because the work completed directly deals more with senators than students.

Coen said "I guess I need to know why you are asking this? I think it is important to point out that there are seven people you can contact without wasting time, energy and paper on a report."

"By writing reports we are spending less time with students. There is no need to write a report. No student has ever asked to see a report." Coen said.

"I'm sure people on this senate are working when the group goes up there (Bemidji). The point I want to make is students help in part pay for your trip up there. We want to know exactly what you have done up there other than the fact you did learn a lot. I see no reason why a report shouldn't be written. I know it's a lot of time involved, but being on the senate takes a lot of time." Tolzin said.

Senate President Jeff Peterson said "I think it is a good idea, but I don't think it's feasible." He said writing any reports would be a waste of time and effort on the senators' part because attending MSUSA conferences is for senate's own benefit. Peterson pointed out there would be many questions to address about any reports such as which senators would write them, who would review them, and the possibility of biases being put in them.

The senate does not make other clubs and organizations file reports for student scrutiny Peterson said, so why should the senate?

Coen changed her mind on the idea for the reports and said she planned on suggesting a proposal at the Oct. 8 senate meeting.

Her proposal was to work in conjunction with Tolzin's attendance at the meeting. But no action took place on the proposal because Tolzin was unable to attend the meeting.

"It is a matter of what students want to know. It will take a while to write the reports. But Les was right, we are spending student money to go up there." Coen said.

"I'm not saying they (senate) went up there and screwed around. I would just like to know what they worked on. This is the first place I've heard of that does not file reports. I think for their own well being and protection they should file reports." Tolzin said.

"I'm not trying to cause trouble. I was just trying to make a suggestion. I wasn't asking for 10 page essays, just a one page synopsis of the meetings." he added.

Senate wants prez to make apology

By JACKIE COSTA

Chief News Reporter

Winona State University Student Senate President Jeff Peterson was put on the spot at last week's senate meeting over calls from other senators for a formal apology about interrupting a senator who held the speaking floor.

During the Oct. 1 senate meeting Peterson interrupted senator Ashraf Al-Hakeem by saying "I have the chair. I can take control of the floor anytime I want," while the senate was discussing the issue of a possible impeachment of one senator.

Peterson's statement prompted discussion regarding an apology at last week's meeting.

Last week Al-Hakeem brought the matter up again. Lauren Benshoof said she felt Peterson owed Al-Hakeem a formal apology.

Student Senator Kurt Johnson, however, called for the order of the day which ended discussion on the apology immediately following. Sources said later that a vote was needed by the senate before Johnson's call could be approved. Such a vote was not taken.

"He was put on the spot, his authority was questioned and he shouldn't be able to get away with these rude interruptions," Benshoof said.

Senator Vicki Edwards said "I don't feel what J.P. stated was right,

but I don't think that a formal public apology is really necessary."

Senators Bob Basch, Andrea Smith and Jim Traeger said they agree with Benshoof. Traeger said "Jeff doesn't know the rules." Basch agreed and added "Jeff's timing is off. He can't and shouldn't interrupt. That's a rule."

Schmidt said the senate follows a manual known as *Roberts Rules of Procedure* fairly close. The book states a leader can not interrupt with a question for any purpose.

However Peterson said "I called for Al-Hakeem to clarify what he was saying which is a proper motion."

"The reason I interrupted was because I was unclear of what the senator was talking about. If I'm unclear, I'm sure other members are. I don't plan to apologize because I didn't do anything wrong," Peterson said.

Many ideas of how to solve dissent on the senate have surfaced. Basch said more consideration is needed. Benshoof would like to see a parliamentarian or meeting mediator sit in on every meeting. Al-Hakeem and Traeger said all members of the senate should follow and know the same rules. They also add that executive members should not cover for each other.

Peterson will try to conduct smooth meetings of comradery and diversity by requisition cooperation.

Peterson

Continued from page 1

things have had a chance to move smoothly on their own. "The smoothest thing would be to let him resign for personal reasons, and to let him come back when he's qualified again," the senator said.

Both said they felt Peterson had thus far done very little for the senate when it comes to leadership. "You might want to give him a call and ask him for a list of accomplishments so far — senate's \$100 donation to the Purple Penguin, assignments

for committees after three weeks of waiting around, and bought t-shirts." Sources said that the issue will

probably come up at the senate meeting today, 4 p.m., Purple Rooms, Kryzsko Commons.

STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF

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CAUSA

Continued from page 1

Winona and at the university said they knew nothing of the group.

Most of those seeking signatures could barely speak English, and were very limited on what they knew or could translate into English about CAUSA.

And most students asked later about their participation in the signature process said they didn't know what CAUSA was, other than something anti-communist and anti-atheist.

A man speaking with an Asian accent at a phone number listed on CAUSA's flyer for the Minneapolis, Minn. office would only call himself Vincent, said the fact that only Asians were seen working for CAUSA in Minnetonka and Winona

was coincidental. Many different ethnic groups participate in the organization, he said.

He would not comment, however, on anything else regarding CAUSA, hanging up after being asked what the obtained signatures would be used for, how many people were involved in CAUSA in Minnesota, and how it is organized.

CAUSA's national headquarters in New York responded similarly to inquiry. There, an unidentified man speaking with an Asian accent said, "nobody is going to use the names. It is just to be a sign of support. Some people clap their hands, some people shout, some sign their names (in support)."

"Those who signed may get some literature," he added.

The New York source insisted all further questions should be addressed by calling back between 8 p.m.

and 5 p.m. the following day and asking "for someone to answer your questions." He refused to say anything else about CAUSA.

CAUSA's flyer failed to mention what CAUSA stands for. Information therein said the association began in 1980 and is currently active in more than 21 countries.

"Clearly, the spiritual, intellectual and moral underpinnings of our civilization must be renewed if we are to survive (because of communism and Marxism)," the flyer states. "CAUSA, with its world view and activities, addresses this need."

"It strives to present a God-affirming perspective of ethics and morality as a basis for society. This would allow the free world to launch an ideological offensive against the growing influence of Marxism."

Divest

Continued from page 2

Struck said, "Because apartheid is still an important issue, we firmly

believe we have a posture to take...we should not divorce ourselves from the reality. We are indeed using the divestiture policy in making investment decisions. I'm glad this guideline came about.

"We have become signatories to the Sullivan Principles. Our big challenge comes with major donor gifts were we must look at the policy and ask how are we going to invest this money?"

According to the investment portfolio, all of Winona State's investments qualify as signatories except AT&T which responded to a letter written by Struck that said they haven't signed but do support the principles.

Johnson said, "The university should be commended for taking this step. We just want to make sure that things are updated and are continually watched."

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CLUB CALENDER

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study

Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps Gym

3 p.m. Public Relations, Lounge 7

4 p.m. Student Senate, Purple Rooms

9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. 7th

THURS. 10/16

Noon Non-Trad Meeting, Office in Smaug

Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps Gym

3:45 p.m. Political Science Association Meeting, Smaug

FRI. 10/17

8 a.m. LCC Bible Study, 204 W. 7th

Noon Tai Chi Individual Help, PAC Black Room

3 p.m. ROTC CLUB, 135 Phelps

SUN. 10/19

11 a.m. Newman Center Mass, Baldwin Lounge

7:30 p.m. LCC Community Evening Prayer, Central Lutheran Church

7:30 p.m. Koinonia

7:30 p.m. Student Services, Senate Office

MON. 10/20

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym

4 p.m. P.A.C.E. Meeting, Counseling Center

4:44 p.m. Student Activity Fund Committee, Smaug

TUES. 10/21

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym

2 p.m. Academic Affairs, Conference Room 7

4 p.m. Student Senate, Purple Rooms

5 p.m. Legislative Affairs, Conference Room 1

7 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting

9 p.m. Prime Time Peer-led Discussions, 204 W. 7th

WED. 10/22

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study

Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps gym

4 p.m. Student Senate, Purple Rooms

9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. 7th

If your club or organization wishes to have anything put in the club calendar, please contact the ASO Office at least one week in advance. You may call 457-5309 or drop by

Campus Shorts

A.S.K

Associated Students with Concerns will meet Mon. Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Discussion is in cooperation with the student senate. Share ideas or ask questions.

Halloween Stuff

The Grub Street Club, otherwise known as the English Club, will be showing the movie *Night of the Living Dead* Oct. 30, and will be sponsoring a costume party Oct. 31. Both events will be held in Pastuer 120, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for both events.

Memorial Fund

A memorial fund has been established for Marti-Friedrich-Fendt at Winona State. She was a 1976 graduate of the WSU College of Nursing who died in 1985. Persons wishing to donate to the fund which will be established as a scholarship may send money in care of the WSU foundation, Somsen Hall 225.

Buy a slave

Do you need a job done, or could you use a helping hand? Slavery has been abolished, but the Winona State University Concert Choir has brought it back for one day! Hire a slave to do your extra work and help the choir members raise money for a summer singing tour of Europe. Slaves will be auctioned off at the McGowan gymnasium parking lot Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. For more information call the WSU music office at 457-5250.

Math Exam

The Mathematics 113 waiver exam will be given Wed. Oct. 22, 1986 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Gildemeister Hall. Students wishing to take the waiver exam must register in advance by contacting Dr. A. Van De Water in Gildemeister 305 by Mon. Oct. 20. This exam is offered once each quarter.



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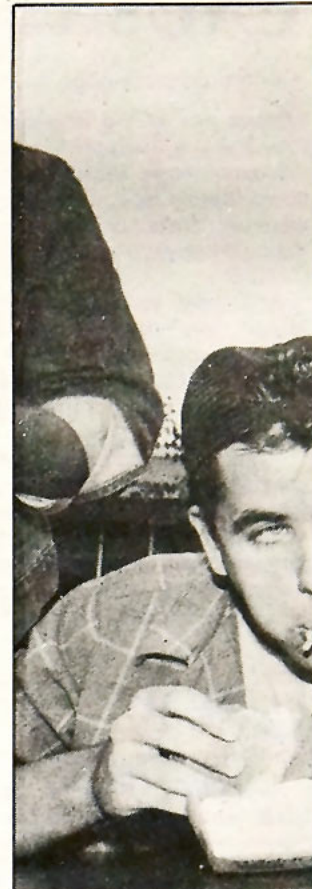
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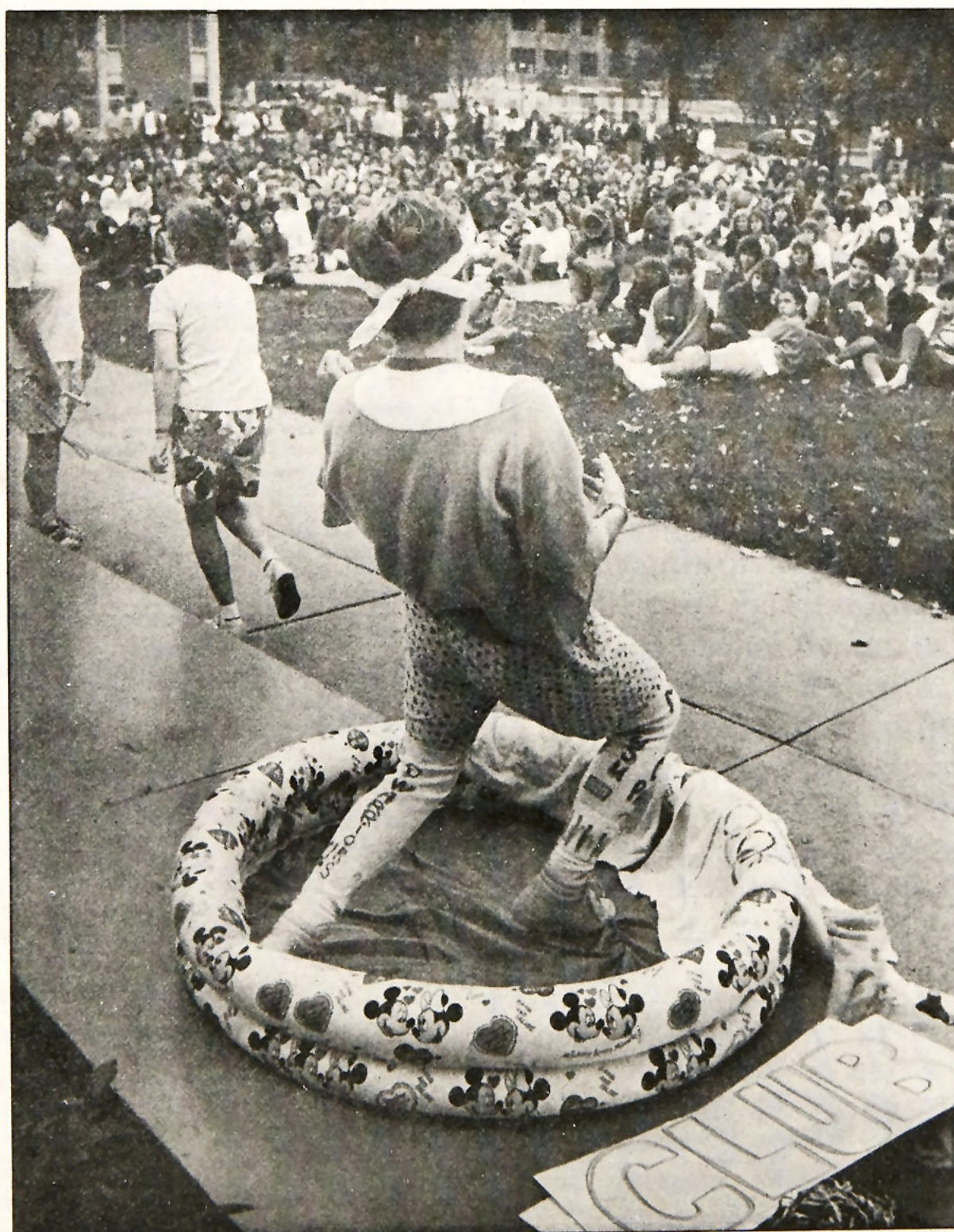


Winonan photo by Beth Bidne

Barb Brasket reacts with joy after being named homecoming queen at Friday night's coronation. Ed Langstrom was named homecoming king.



Steve Larson stuffs his face to swallow their food. T



Winonan photo by David Johnson

Melissa Davis grinds out a tune while playing 'air guitar' in an air band contest held Friday evening in the courtyard.



Kathie Ives and Sherri Bolin, two Warriorettes,

Rain mixes students, alumni at homecoming

By DALE KURSCHNER

Chief Editor

Some thought it was a regional mud sliding competition Winona State University hosted Saturday.

Others thought it was a convention for hydrologists to study precipitation patterns in southern Minnesota.

But with the steady and moderate rainfall that saturated thousands of students, parents and alumni, this year's homecoming still went on — with or without umbrellas and raincoats.

"It (watching the Warriors) is what homecoming's all about — even in the rain," said a student sitting on the bleachers with his clothes fully soaked by the end of the first quarter.

"I love football and I like the courage they (the players) show in playing in this type of weather," student Mike Johnson said, beads of water rolling off his matted hair, down his face and off his chin.

"It's homecoming and people want to come back," former Warrior football player and last year graduate Bret Brumm said. "There's a lot of people back for homecoming."

And for those who sat in the rain, it paid off as the Warriors scored their first vic-

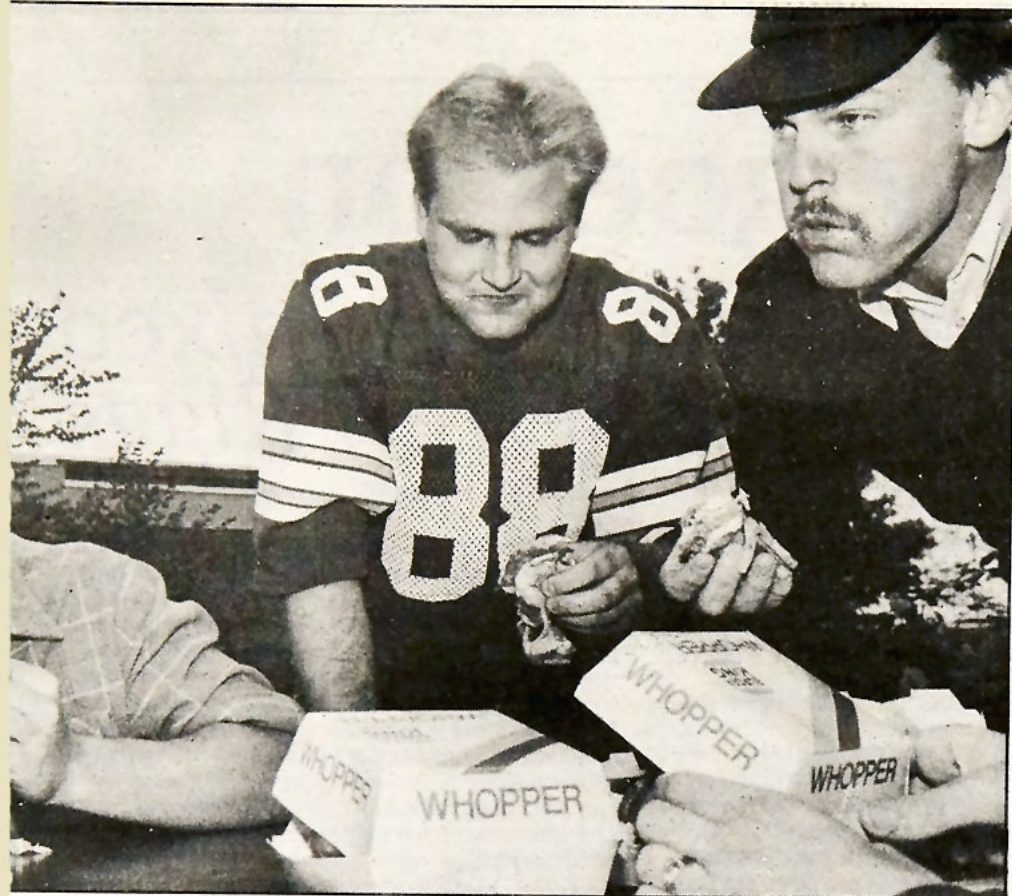
tory this season.

But it wasn't just the game, or the weekend around it which made homecoming this year. It was an entire week of activities and events, including a treasure hunt, imported comedy acts, homecoming dance, pep-rally and coronation. And they all saw large turnouts, university officials and upperclassmen said.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Kosidowski estimated 1,800 students turned out for the comedy acts Wednesday night, 2,000 for the dance Thursday night and about 500 for the pep-rally Friday night.

Many juniors and seniors felt it was one of the better homecomings they have seen at Winona State, both in activities offered and interest by students. "So many people turned out when it was so muddy and so wet. It was different," said junior Julie Foegen.

"I thought it was like totally gonzo, kind of nutty, kind of crazy," one senior said. Others agreed, in more milder ways, that the turnout was impressive, taking second place only to that of the 1983 season when the Warriors were NIC Conference Champions.



Winonan photo by David Johnson

hamburger during a hamburger eating contest while Bruce Wessen and Tom Hagerty. The goal of the event was to eat as many hamburgers as possible in three minutes.



Winonan photo by David Johnson

Winonan photo by David Johnson

Last-minute show goes on



Comedian Richard Belzer received mixed reviews from people who attended his Thursday night performance in Talbot Gymnasium.

Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Audience stirs with mixed reviews over Belzer, Riggs

By ERIC LATTERY
Staff Reporter

People who went to Winona State University's Talbot gym to see comedian Louie Anderson got more and less than they bargained for last Thursday night.

Anderson did not appear, but both Richard Belzer and The Dudley Riggs improvisational theatre group filled in.

Anderson cancelled at 3 p.m. the day before he was scheduled to appear.

Jon Kosidowski, assistant vice president of student affairs, said, "He (Louie Anderson) was ill and couldn't perform. He missed dates the day before and the day after (he was supposed to perform at Winona State)."

Dudley Riggs was contacted at 9 a.m. Thursday because Belzer was still not confirmed and an act was needed. Kosidowski said, "It was never planned for both (Anderson and Dudley Riggs) to perform."

Belzer stopped at Winona State on his way from San Francisco, Calif. to New York City, N.Y.

The Union Program Activities Council spent \$1,500

more than they had initially planned by having the two acts.

Belzer's act cost \$5,000 and Dudley Riggs' act cost \$2,000, opposed to Anderson's which would have cost \$5,500.

Kosidowski stated that the extra \$1,500 expense is "probably not going to cut into (other) programs."

He added that UPAC has \$5,000 which is not yet committed to programs.

Belzer was met with mixed reviews by the audience. Many people were laughing, but others were not.

Winona State freshman Bill Cline said, "It wasn't funny, it was boring. I thought Louie Anderson was going to be there, that's the only reason I went."

Another student, as he was leaving the show before it was over, said, "It was boring."

Many people left after Belzer's act before it was announced that Dudley Riggs was going to perform.

The audience liked the Dudley Riggs group because they used references to Winona in their impromptu skits.

Forensics: Right mix for '86? Team places third at opener

By DAVE HOADLEY
Staff Reporter

The sign behind Cindy Carver's desk reads, "Winona Forensics — The right mix for '86."

At the Oct. 3 and 4 season opening tournament in North Dakota, the Winona State University Speech Team began with a healthy potion of success, as they finished in third place out of twelve, behind Mankato State University and Concordia College at Moorhead.

Originally, Winona State tied the University of Minnesota until judges discovered scores were tabulated incorrectly in Deb Wertanen's favor.

Out of the seven speakers, five made it to the final round and four in the top three.

Jeff Hudson took first in after dinner speaking, fifth in impromptu and fifth in extemporaneous.

Karen Jacobs finished second in informative speaking and third in im-

promptu, while Nina Barker ended the day fourth in poetry.

As well, Jacobs and Barker teamed up for a second-place finish in dramatic duo. And new-comer Chuck Michel finished sixth in his first college tournament.

Some of those finishes will qualify the team for a leg for nationals.

A leg is one of three final-round finishes necessary to be eligible for the national tournament in San Diego, Calif. in April.

Thus, Hudson's first-place finish, Jacobs' and Barker's second place in dramatic duo and Jacobs' other top three finishes will be used for legs.

Since the primary ingredient was in place, Carver hoped to sweeten the recipe a bit last weekend at home, hosting the annual Sugar Loaf Classic Tournament at Winona State.

Although the team declared

themselves ineligible for team awards, the Winona squad was still allowed to compete for individual awards.

Jeff Hudson took second place in after dinner speaking, fourth in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in impromptu.

Mary Reed in her first tournament placed fifth in communication analysis and Nina Barker and Amy Ostrom placed fourth in dramatic duo. Paul Nordgren and Barker took first place in dramatic duo.

Carver expected some speakers to shoot for legs here on their own turf.

12 speakers competed from Winona State, although Jacobs and Michel couldn't compete as they were finalists for homecoming royalty.

When asked about top team prospects this year, Carver could not

See Forensics, page 11

Eating off food service can be quick, healthy

By SHERI JACOBSON
Variety Editor

Eating off of food service doesn't have to be all macaroni and cheese. With the proper planning and diet, students can be consuming convenient yet nutritional foods.

According to Trish Olson, Winona County agent for home economics and family living, students should try to eat from each of the four food groups.

That includes two servings of milk, two servings of meat and protein, four servings of vegetables and four servings of grain.

While eating out can become a habit, Olson said a hamburger, french fries and a drink constitutes 626 calories.

Recommended caloric intake for adults is 1800 to 3000 calories and diets usually run at 1200 calories. On a diet, a meal such as this would be half the calories for the day and not very healthy.

"You can really save money if you prepare your food at home," said Olson. "The less you add to it (food), the more nutritional," she added.

"Popcorn and macaroni and cheese are the basics."

— Scheeval

Requesting to have mayonnaise and tartar sauce taken off of fast food sandwiches saves on calories. Taco salads minus sour cream and guacamole are also healthier.

Wok cooking, Olson said, is exceptionally nutritional. It's quick and doesn't involve a lot of gravy if it's made with such ingredients as beef and pea pods.

In microwave cooking, Olson said to stay away from gravies and sauces and to prepare a variety of foods.

Shaved turkey is another example of healthy eating. "It's easy to store, keep and combine with other things," said Olson.

Olson suggested purchasing low-sodium soups. Chicken soup has much unnecessary



Winonan photo by David Johnson

Candyce Meyers and Lisa Anderson sample some food they made in their dorm room. Some students make simple meals and snacks in their room to add variety to their diet.

See Food, page 11

Melting aluminum a part of learning in art class

By SHERI JACOBSON

Variety Editor

Students examine proportion and gesture in the art of creating clay nudes in the sculpting classes that meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Watkins Hall.

"They will take and make as accurate and well rendered of a model as they can," said John Hickman, art instructor at Winona State University.

Hickman said he talks to the students beforehand and explains that nude models are a traditional way to learn sculpting.

It teaches students to see, remember and transfer what they've perceived to a form others can see, said Hickman.

Students handle this sculpting assignment well. "Anyone who makes any kinds of jokes or comments will be out of the class," said Hickman.

Santha Miller, senior communications major at Winona State, is modeling for Hickman's class this quarter. "I did a variety of different poses for 15 minutes each," said Miller.

The class decides on the best pose for their projects and Miller will pose in that way for four more class sessions.

Miller has been modeling for art classes for the last two years at Winona State, Macalaster College and the University of Minnesota.

She said she is not embarrassed to do it. "I don't think of it that way," said Miller. "It's interesting to watch myself be made."

Pat Smith, senior art major in the

class, said everyone is real professional about it.

Hickman's class has been doing other unusual projects this quarter.

In the corner of the old industrial art lab, aluminum melts in a crucible at 1700 degrees Fahrenheit.

That is where Hickman's class forms aluminum moldings from miscellaneous metal objects placed in two by four foot square sand boxes. "They were using everything from bottles to little parts of a machine," said Hickman.

Students gearing up, strap themselves in leather coverings, old boots, thick gloves and helmets.

After objects are placed into, then taken out of oil sand, which easily holds shape inside the sand box, they take the hot aluminum out of the melting pot and pour it into the shaped sand. The molding takes up to an hour to dry.

Students get an idea of three-dimensional learning from this assignment, said Hickman.

Linda Theurer, junior in the class, said she is required to take sculpting for her art major.

Theurer said she is not afraid of getting burned by the hot aluminum, when transferring it from the burning pot with metal clamps into the sand box.

Hickman grades his students on creativity, visual imagery, contrast, formal relationships, depth, texture, skill and whether it tells a story on this assignment.

Hickman will only teach at the university this year. From there, he said his future remains to be seen.



Linda Theurer and her instructor John Hickman remove a red hot container of molten aluminum from a crucible which was then poured into a sand mold. Winona photo by Lynn Skelton.

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Food

Continued from page 10

salt. "Go some place that has a lot of variety," she added.

Snacks don't have to be excluded from a diet. Peanuts without salt and wheat thins are two examples of healthy snacks, Olson said.

Candy Meyers and Lisa Anderson, sophomores at Winona State University, just discovered the pleasures of cooking in Richards Dormitory when

both decided because of conflicting schedules, paying for food service wasn't worth it.

"I was paying for three meals and only eating one," said Anderson. All of her classes were during the same times food service was open. Meyers said the only meal she ate on food service was lunch.

Anderson said she and Meyers

usually cook spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, salads, soup, chili, sandwiches and cake.

"Popcorn and macaroni and cheese are the basics," said Paula Scheeval, Sheehan Hall resident assistant.

Scheeval said some students have cooked Chinese in Sheehan Hall, but that she hasn't seen anyone

cooking unusual recipes lately.

In the last nine years microwave cooking has progressed at Winona State University.

"I think it paralleled the popularity (of microwaves) nationwide," said John Ferden, housing director.

The residence halls contain about nine microwaves for a total value of nearly \$5,000, Ferden said.

Forensics

Continued from page 10

help but mention Mankato.

Former Winona State forensics member Scott Ford is part of a coaching staff there, she said, and they could be the team to beat for the first couple of months.

Eau Claire, an annual top competitor, is in a rebuilding year, but should be tough also, Carver predicted.

Carver's darkhorse pick is Nor-

thern Iowa University. "I think they are going to surprise a lot of people," she said.

As the season goes on, teams will begin to even out as experience and confidence start to take hold, Carver said.

Perhaps that is what Carver's mix is. Regardless, if North Dakota was any indication, the right blend shouldn't be too hard to find.



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

New dean sees bright future in education

By JANET MEISCH

Asst. Variety Editor

A solid background in education and a love for the field came with the new dean of education when she assumed her new position at Winona State University.

Dr. Nancy Seminoff began her duties on August 25, taking over the position previously held by Dr. Everett Eiken.

Seminoff received her bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan State University, her master's from Michigan State, and completed her doctoral degree from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Her experiences in education began with teaching in the public school system at the elementary and secondary level.

"I really enjoyed that and it's an experience that I really value," Seminoff said.

She served on the faculty in the education department at Wayne

"In many institutions students are taught by graduate assistants. You don't see that here and I think that is good."

— Seminoff

State University and the last five years she was acting associate vice-president for graduate studies at Northern Michigan State University.

Her responsibilities as dean of education require her to act as a liaison between department chairs and the vice-president of academic affairs.

The five departments she is concerned with are teacher education, counselor education, special education, educational administration, health, physical education and recreation.

These are not the only duties she fulfills. "I am in charge of the nursery school and the learning center. I make decisions about budgets, scheduling, and personnel, and I also am responsible for initiating new

activities for the department," said Seminoff.

She said she likes the size of Winona State and it's very similar to the size of the universities she formerly taught at.

She especially likes to see the first hand interaction that goes on between students and professors at Winona State.

She said, "In many institutions students are taught by graduate assistants. You don't see that here and I think that's good."

Seminoff likes working at a regional campus because it serves a number of important purposes to the area. "It's important to work with the districts in the region to set up student teaching situations, bring in speakers, develop projects, and set

up field experiences for education students."

The new dean has some goals in sight for her first year. Continuing the efforts made to strengthen contacts with districts in the region will be a main goal. "This year guidelines for accreditation of schools are changing and it will be my job to make sure that we are meeting these guidelines," she said.

Seminoff hopes to continue workshops in the summer and any activities that help the education faculty continue education in their discipline.

An area of Winona State's education program that Seminoff sees as a real plus is the graduate induction program which allows students with a bachelor's degree to work towards

their master's degree during their first year of teaching. "It's an intense but excellent program."

Currently Winona State has three women deans and three men deans. Seminoff sees increasing opportunities for women to reach administrative positions.

"The kinds of experiences women have had in the last decade allows them to reach such positions. We've received a lot of encouragement to participate in these positions. Like anything else it will take some time," she said.

Seminoff sees a bright future ahead for education. "With the incentive for retirement and an increase in the number of school age children there will be a demand for teachers."

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Sports

Warriors run over Southwest, 14-7

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

Runningback Dan Redmond trudged through muddy field conditions for 142 yards and one touchdown, as Winona State University defeated Southwest State University, 14-7.

The victory was the first of the season for the Warriors and their interim coach John Martin.

"It was sweet," said Martin about his first win as a head coach.

Martin along with defensive coordinator Dean Brown were given game balls, but Martin said that the win was for the Warriors former head coach Myron Smith.

Smith, who suffered a heart attack in August, was honored at half time by both past and present Warrior football players. Smith was given a motorized golf cart, because doctors told him he could only play if he used a cart.

The Winona State offense had combined for 128 net rushing yards in the five previous games, but led by Redmond ran for 197 yards on Saturday.

Much of the success of the newly found ground game was given to the offensive line (tackles Jay Weis and Jeff Jambretz, guards Doug Berman and Jeff Kusch and center Orlando Mazzolini).

"The line really rose to the occasion," said fullback Kurt Lauden, "They came off the ball well."

"There were great holes," said Redmond, "the line was blowing people out and holding their blocks well."

"The line came to play," said Martin, "I don't mean to single anyone out, but Jambretz did more than his share of work out there."

Jambritz, a freshman from Cudahy, Wis. was inserted into the line-up replacing the injured Mark Loken. Loken suffered a knee injury during practice.

The specialty teams got the Warriors on the board early when Terry Baker returned a punt 80-yards for a touchdown, after only 3:18 ticked off the clock.

Baker's return was the only scoring in the half, but Southwest State had numerous opportunities as they started possessions with the ball in Winona's end of the field six times, two of which were inside the 20 yard line.

"I never saw such a great performance from a defense in my life," said Martin.

The Warrior defensive line of Steve Kosidowski, Troy



Winonan photo by Lynn Skelton

See Victory page 16

Myron Smith, former Winona State head football coach, is overcome with emotion during a special half-time ceremony when he was given a golf cart by the players he used to coach. Smith suffered a heart attack during the pre-season.

Spikers clinch 2nd place NSC finish

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University volleyball team clinched a second place finish in the Northern Sun Conference, last weekend.

The Warriors defeated Northern State University on Thursday night and then went 5-1 in the NSC tourney in Bemidji, on Friday and Saturday. The weekend upped their conference record to 9-2 and 17-6 overall, it also guaranteed them at least a second place finish behind the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Winona State swept Northern on Thursday 15-8, 15-5 and 15-7. The match was held on a neutral court (Bemidji State).

Karen Severson paced the Warriors with 20 ace kills, Shelly Burow and Laura Allen had

eight each and Deb Steward had 14 assists.

Despite a close first match the Warriors cruised through the first day of the tourney sweeping Bemidji State, 17-15 and 15-13, then the University of Minnesota-Morris, 15-5 and 15-11 and finally wound up the day with a sweep of Southwest State University, 15-8 and 15-4.

In Winona State's first match Saturday they defeated Northern State College, 12-15, 15-3 and 15-12. Next the Warriors defeated Moorhead State University 12-15, 15-12 and 15-9.

The two victories on Saturday left the Warriors 5-0 in the tourney and set the stage for the confrontation against Duluth.

Duluth was also unbeaten in the tourney as

well as three other previous conference matches. Duluth defeated the Warriors 15-7 and 15-11 to take a commanding lead in the NSC.

Duluth is now 8-0 and would need to lose twice for the Warriors to have a share in the conference championship, something that Winona State Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck doesn't see happening.

"There's no way somebody is going to lose twice," said Fiereck, "they might get bumped off once, but not twice."

Despite not winning the tournament, Fiereck was pleased with the second place finish.

"I'm happy," said Fiereck, "the whole team played well."

One of the players that Fiereck singled out was Severson, who had 72 ace kills and nine

ace serves in the tournament.

"Karen (Severson) played excellent," said Fiereck, "she played all weekend and was on the floor every minute of every match, and made very few mistakes."

Laurie Vigum was another player that Fiereck was happy with, saying that she played excellent defense throughout the tournament.

Allen had five ace serves and led the team with eight ace blocks in the tourney.

The Warrior varsity will be in action Saturday as they host the Winona State University Invitational. The junior varsity will play tonight at home against the College of St. Teresa.

Harriers take 7th at Oshkosh Invite

By KURT MOSSON

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's cross country team finished seventh out of 11 teams at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

Although the finish was not what could have been expected, the Warriors were running against four of the nations top ten teams.

"Usually a seventh place finish

isn't that good," said Warrior Assistant Coach Scott Bestule, "but when your running against competition like we did, seventh isn't so bad."

Leading the way for the Warriors was junior Tracy Nelson. Her time of 19:17 placed her 11th overall. During the race Nelson slipped twice which added to her time.

"Tracy has been one of our most consistent runners, and if she wouldn't have fallen twice, I'm sure

she would have finished in the top five" said Bestule.

Finishing second for Winona State was Cathy Malsowski. Her time of 20:36 placed her 44th overall. Third for the Warriors was freshman Mary Fick. Fick's time of 20:53 placed her 47th overall.

"Mary has also been one of our most consistent runners, she has really progressed into one of the finer runners on the team" said Bestule.

Fourth for the Warriors, with a time of 21:05 was Nancy Schneider. Schneider ended up in 54th place. Rounding out the scoring for the Warriors was Lisa Robinson. Robinson finished with a time of 21:18, which is down :40 seconds from last week, she finished in 63rd place.

Winning the meet was the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, with a team total of 43 points. Second was the University of Wisconsin -

Milwaukee who compiled a team total of 53 points. Third was University of Wisconsin-La Crosse with 89 points. The Warriors finished with 185 points.

Saturday's weather, which consisted of rain and cold, made the 5,000 meter race tough on the runners. Along with Nelson, the Warriors also had a couple of other runners

In the Huddle

By Wayne

Bower



Hall of Famers

One of the many festivities of the homecoming week was the induction of six former Winona State athletes to the Warrior Hall of Fame. However, do to the fact that an athlete must wait 10 years before he or she is eligible for induction, the meaning to the present students is limited.

I am going to dedicate this column to some of the athletes that I have had a chance to see in my years at Winona State.

First on my list is former wide receiver Leif Nelson.

In Nelson's four years as a Warrior he caught 158 passes for 2,303 and nine touchdowns. Nelson was selected to the All-Northern Inter-collegiate team in 1982 and 83, and was the NIC Most Valuable Player in 1983.

Nelson could catch just about anything that was thrown in his direction and had an uncanny ability to find an opening in opponents defenses.

Next is halfback Mark Ballwanz.

Ballwanz wasn't the biggest runningback or the fastest, but he had the quickest feet this side of Walter Payton.

Ballwanz is the all-time leading rusher in Winona State history, 2,398 yards. He was the first runner to ever gain over 1,000 yards in a season, 1,084 and the first to rush for over 200 yards in one game, 202. Ballwanz's 28 career touchdown also ties a Winona State record.

Next sport is basketball and first on my list is Steve Nett. I was able to see Nett play my first two years here and it was a pleasure.

Nett could dominate a game from one end of the court to the other, whether it be scoring, rebounding or defense.

In Nett's senior year he was selected to the All-NIC team and led the Warriors with a 19.5 scoring average, pulled down an average of 8.4 rebounds a game and dealt out 81 assists. Last winter Nett played on a city league team from Rochester and they played several games against the Warriors junior varsity squad. If they do so this winter get yourself down to McCown gymnasium and watch him, he is really something to see.

My other basketball selection is somebody that many of you watched last season. Jason West had a career scoring average of 18.6, was named NIC and NAIA District 13 Player of the Week twice last year, was a member of the NIC All Tournament team in 1985 and NIC MVP in 1986.

West's credentials can stretch on forever but plain and simple he was a fantastic floor leader and was quite possibly the most important factor in the Warriors successful season a year ago.

My final sport is baseball, and that leads me to the greatest college baseball player that I ever had the opportunity to see, Dan Walseth.

Walseth could do anything that was called upon him, he could play any position on the field, as good as anybody on the field.

In four years of varsity baseball, Walseth had a career batting average of .424, hit 18 homeruns and drove in 157 runs.

Walseth's numbers are as big as he is physically. Without a doubt in my mind Dan Walseth would be playing professional baseball right now if it weren't for knee injuries that slowed him down.

The last player that I would like to talk about is also a baseball player, Tom Squier.

Squier, like Walseth was hampered with bad knees; however bad knees and all, Squier stole 55 bases in 59 attempts as a Warrior.

Squier was a career .363 hitter and scored 106 runs in 93 games. Even more impressive is the fact that Squier drove in 55 runs, while spending the majority of his career as the lead-off batter in the Warrior's line-up.

I'm sure that there are people out there that can think of other names that could have been mentioned, and for those I may have forgotten I'm sorry. Also, I will do my best to get a column out with former Warrior women stars in the not too distant future.

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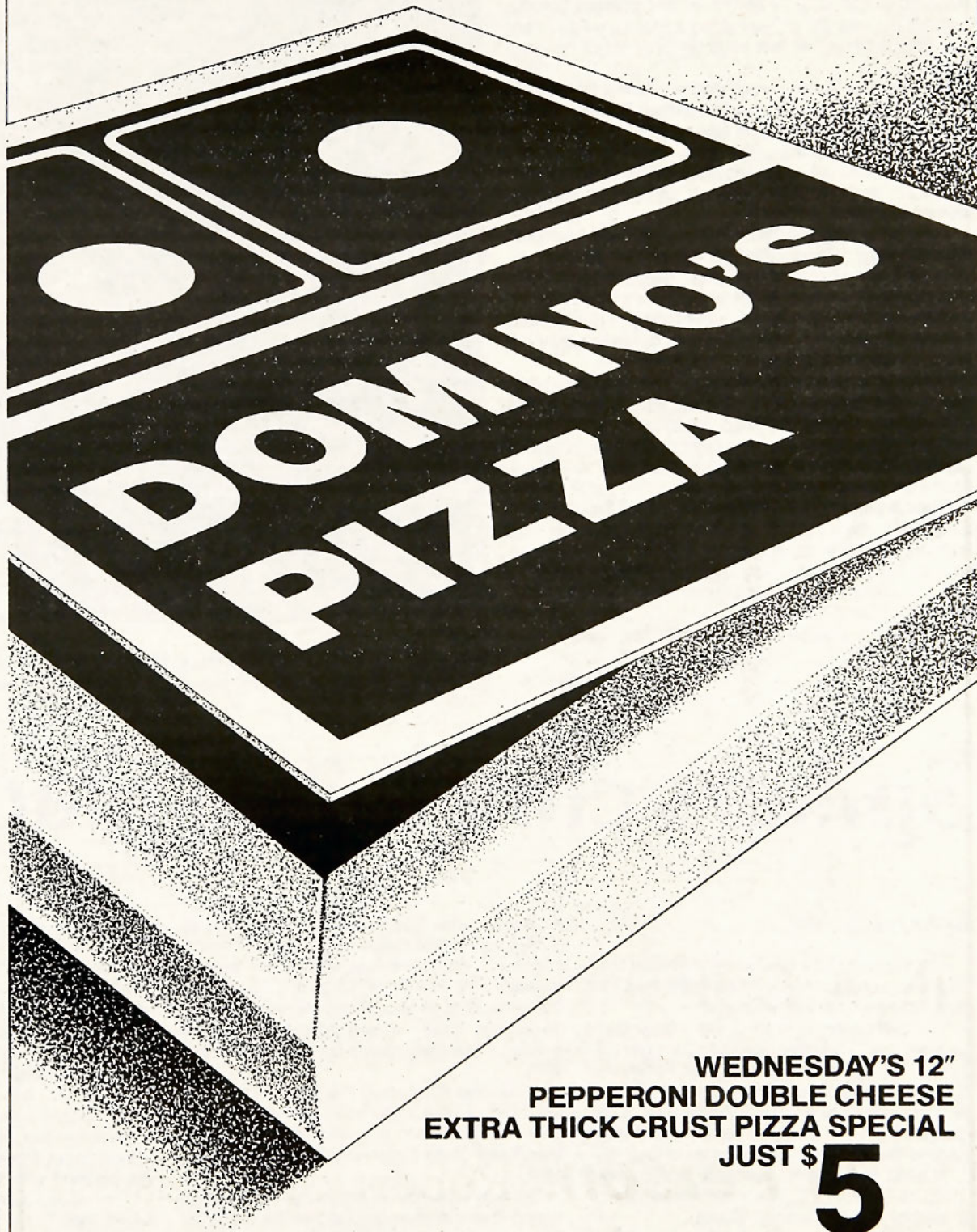
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Two Warriors players of the week

Redmond, Girolamo honored

By WAYNE BOWER
Sports Editor

Winona State University halfback Dan Redmond and linebacker Scott Girolamo were given honors from the NAIA for this weekend's 14-7 victory over Southwest State University.

Redmond rushed for 142 yards and one touchdown on 17 carries and was named NIC Offensive Player of the Week and also NAIA District 13 Offensive Player of the Week.

Girolamo had three solo tackles, eight assists, one

quarterback sack and a fumble recovery on the day and was named NAIA District 13 Defensive Player of the Week.

Redmond is now the Warriors leading ground gainer on the year with 250 yards. He has also scored four touchdowns, all of which have come by rushing the ball.

Girolamo was named Warrior of the Week a week ago in Winona State's 49-0 loss to the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Girolamo has been involved in 67 tackles this season, which leads the Warriors.

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Boys of Summer prepare during fall

By WAYNE BOWER
Sports Editor

After three consecutive Northern Intercollegiate Conference titles, the Winona State University baseball team is silently plugging away in hopes of gaining number four.

Fall practice consists of four Winona State teams, one team from St. Mary's College and one team from Winona Senior High School. Warrior Head Coach Gary Grob estimated 70 players were out for the fall practice. Grob has since cut down to 57 players, he will cut down to about 50 for the Warriors winter work outs, 45 players will make up the varsity and junior varsity teams.

The Warriors lose five players due to graduation including three members of the All-NIC team.

Chris Mosson, a two time All-NIC catcher and NAIA Academic All-American will be missed behind the plate, but there are several candidates that Grob considers to be capable for the job.

Blake Parrish, who batted .350 in 20 games as well as Kip Krzmarzick who hit .244 will both return in hopes of gaining the number one spot. Last season's junior varsity catcher Doug Schmitz as well as newcomers Dave Matson and Brian Skof are also in the running.

Last season's All-NIC third baseman, Duane Vike will be another missing link, but Grob feels he has the people to replace Vike.

The leading candidate for the hot corner will be last years right fielder Dean Barkey. Grob likes the idea of having Barkey at third, because it opens right field for such outfielders as Rob Sloan, Brad Lange or Mike Scanlon.

Shortstop will be held down by four year starter Brian Hellenbrand. Hellenbrand came back from a rough start at the bat to finish up with a .328 average while leading the team with 93 assists.

If Grob has trouble in the spring it will be deciding who to put at second base. Gone is NAIA honorable mention All-American Dan Walseth, but left is Chris Shimek, Todd Wanshura, Scott Wanshura and Jerry Kowtski.

Grob likes all four but in different ways.

"Scott is the best hitter, Shimek is the quickest, Kowtski will be a steady player and Todd did a good job on j.v. last season," said Grob.

At first base will be tri-captain Ken Mallory. Mallory hit .364 in conference and was named NIC player of the week the final week of the season. Along with Mallory will be sophomore Mike Eckert.

"Eckert is pushing hard for a spot," said Grob, "he is a good glove man and we might have to do some platooning with him."

The outfield will return two starters from last season. Pete Goodfellow was a main stay in left field hitting .314, while not committing an error in 44 games.

See Baseball page 16



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Baseball

Continued from page 15

Scott Cozad also returns after having an All-NIC season, which included a club leading 49 runs scored, seven triples and 27 stolen bases.

Cozad has 63 career stolen bases which leaves him two shy of a Winona State record.

"I'm looking for Scott (Cozad) to have a good year for us," said Grob. Another key to the upcoming year will be the pitching, according to Grob.

"If pitching can hold up there is no reason why we can't have a real good ball club," said Grob.

Grob feels with Mike Kosidowski, Scott Mapes, Dave Repinski and Lange, he has four pitchers that are capable of starting.

Kosidowski is coming off a season that saw him ring up a 5-1 record and a spot on the All-NIC team.

Mapes was 4-2 which featured what was called a "gutty performance" by the Warrior coaching staff, in the play-offs when he pitched against Southwest State University with broken ribs.

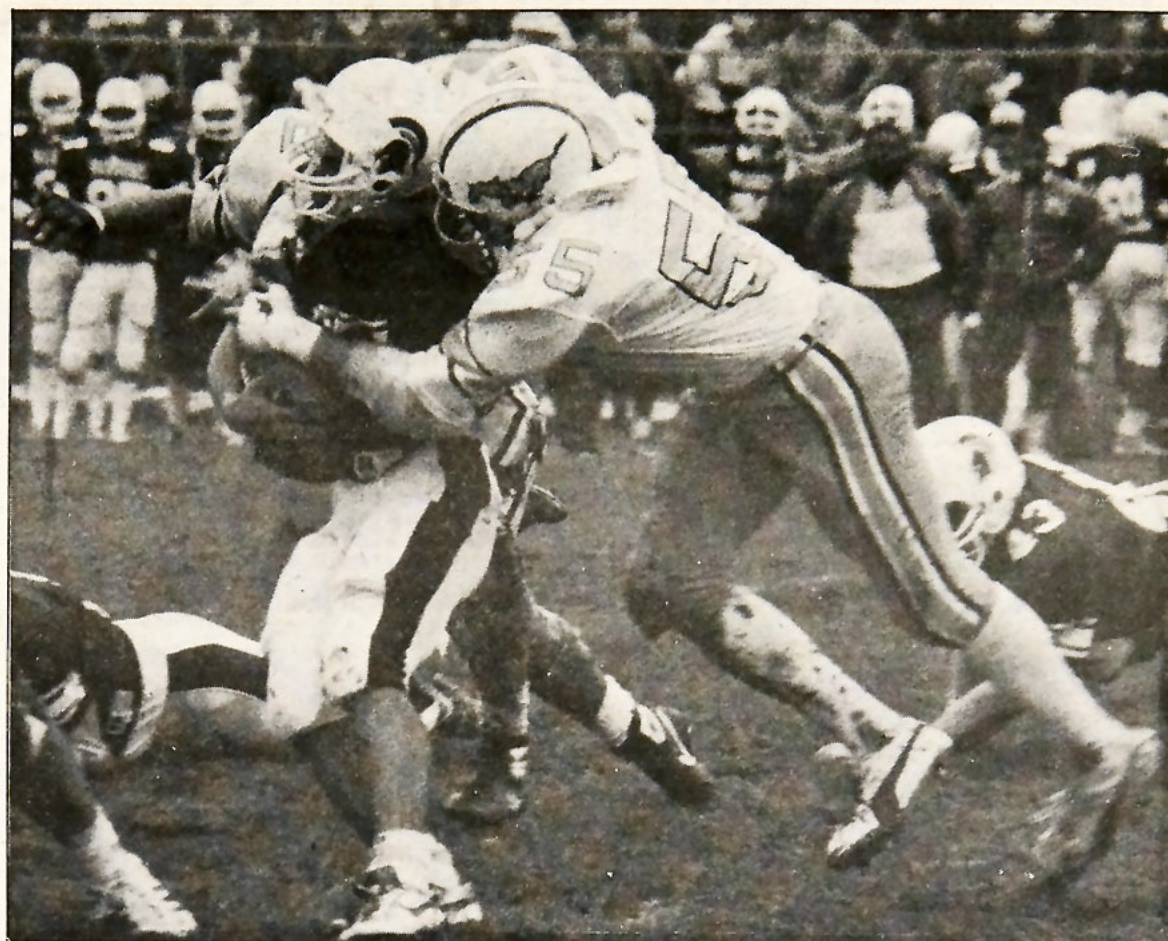
Repinski only threw 13 innings a year ago because of arm trouble, but figures to be healthy for the 87 campaign.

Lange was the Warriors work horse, making 19 appearances and notching a 4-0 record as a freshman.

Grob is also counting on newcomers Mike Troke, Bob Brown and Steve Ciuba for help this season, as well as junior varsity pitchers Mike Stark, Mark Braaten and Kevin Malecha.

"We don't have the 400 hitters like we did last year, but we have a lot more depth," said Grob.

"I'm looking for a good year and so are the players, they recognize the talent," said Grob, "that's a good sign."



Winona State halfback Pete Brown struggles for extra yardage while dragging Southwest State linebacker Justin Ingalls. The Warrior posted their

first victory of the year by defeating Southwest State 14-7. Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Victory

Continued from page 13

Tonsager, Tony Trippichio, Mike Loechler and Jason Mathews owned the Mustang offensive line, shutting down the Southwest ground game to -11 yards rushing. The Warrior defense also sacked Southwest's quarterbacks six times.

On Saturday the Warriors will be on the road, traveling to Moorhead State University. Moorhead State will be led by 1985 All-NIC runningback Troy Hendricks.

Hendricks rushed for 878 yards in six NIC games a year ago and was also fourth in total offense.

Cross Country

Continued from page 13

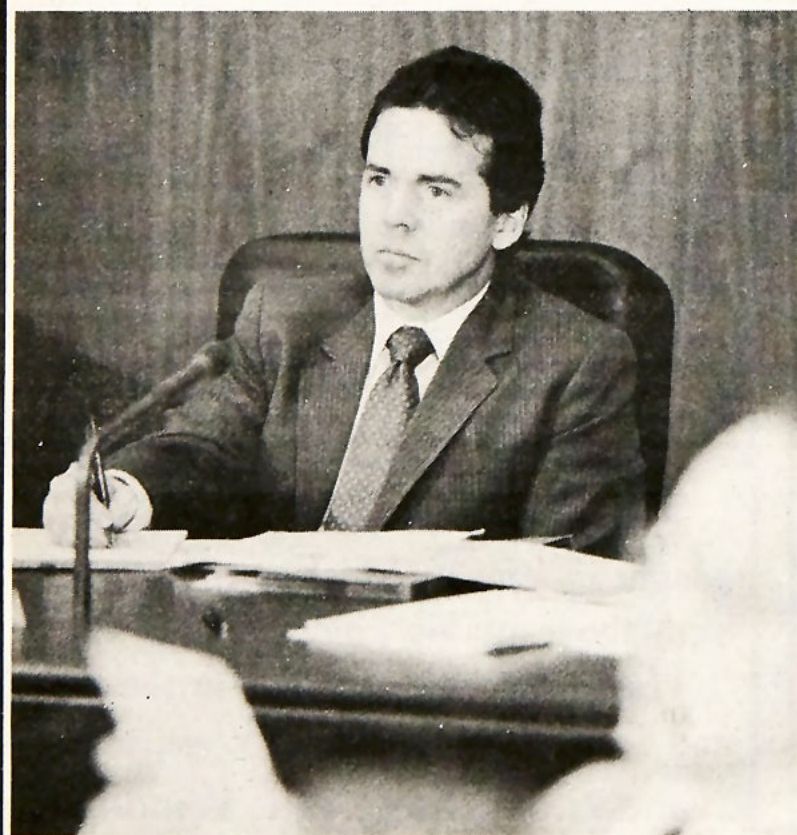
fall.

The Warriors will have one more

tune up before the Northern Sun Conference Championship which is to be held in Bemidji on Oct. 25th.

This week the Warriors will travel to

La Crosse to compete in the La Crosse Invitational.



State representative Tim Sherman a Winona State University Graduate and Vice-Chair of Higher Education

Rep. Tim Sherman named Vice-Chair of Higher Education

In the first year of the 74th Legislative session Tim Sherman and the House IRs led the fight to return education to the top of Minnesota's spending priorities list. \$1.536 billion (a 15% increase) was appropriated for post-secondary ed.

Rep. Tim Sherman gets \$6 million for WSU Somsen Hall

Winona State University has been requesting money to remodel Somsen Hall since 1970. In his first year as vice-chair of the Higher Education committee, Rep. Tim Sherman was able to secure funding. "The \$6 million funding shows a strong commitment to Winona State University from the IR House of Representatives.

Rep. Tim Sherman's proposal for WSU engineering program gets boost

It was nearly four years ago that Rep. Tim Sherman first proposed an engineering program for Winona State University. Just this year the Governor has made Tim's proposal one of his educational priorities. "I'm pleased to see the Governor and other politicians supporting my proposal, and now that we won funding for Somsen Hall I'll be able to use my time and energy to promote my engineering program," Sherman said.

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